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Miss Mattie Ferguson is on the sick list. Mrs. Tilly Sommer Stanley has returned home from Kansas City.

On Dec. 24 Mrs. Della Debusmann presented her husband with a handsome boy

Ed Vail has purchased the fixtures of the Wichita Jewelry and Music company from Mr. Levy.

attend the military school. Miss Madie Knight returns home to

with her sister, Mrs. George Bowen. Forty-nine transfers were filed for rec-

and in the office of the Register of deeds yesterday. It was the biggest day for six Mrs. Ida Moore of Abilene, department

president Woman's Relief corps for the department of Kansas, is in the city the guest of Mrs. W. T. Buckner. Mr. George M. Adams of Oklahoma City called yesterday returning from Kansas

City where he has been purchasing an outfit for the establishment of a newspaper in that thriving city. Miss Lee McClintick will receive a diploma at the Southwestern Business col-

lege, as she passed a very thorough examination under Professor Fritch Saturday.

torium on Friday night, Jan. 6. The public is cordially invited.

\$10 as a Christmas gift from Wichita Lodge No. 22, A. O. U. W., and I hereby return thanks to that noble order for their kind remembrance of the Home.

MARY T. BUCKNER Fin'e., Sec'y. Dean Rhames is called away this morning by telegram to officiate at the funeral for one of the vestry of the church at Freeport, Harper county. Dr. Richardson, superintendent of the public schools, will read service at St. John's church and

The gambling cases against Polk, Frost Varney and Arnold that have been pending in Judge Tucker's court for four weeks on numerous continuances were called yesteriay. The trial of Polk was begun and a few witnesses examed when County.

The West Side cars leave Main and and a few witnesses examed when County Attorney Morris dism seed the case. The cases against the other defendants were continued to next Wednesday. The principal prosecuting witness was gone,

James S. Bancker, who has been in the employ of J. T. Campbell & Co. for the past five years as traveling salesman, has accepted a like position with Sprague, Warner & Co., of Chicago, and will travel in Northern Missouri. He left inst night accompanied by his wife, expecting locate in Cameron, Mo. A large circle of friends regret their departure and wish them success in their new field of opera

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CRYSTAL WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Donleys Celebrate Their

Twentieth Wedding Anniversary. Twenty years ago yesterday, B. W. Dan els and Miss Frances A. Scribner were happily married in Vermillion county, Last night the anniversary of this

sappy event was most appropriately celebrated at the cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels at 306 North Emporia avenue. And it was a complete surprise to Daniels. Twenty years of congenial married life naturally causes pleas-aut thoughts and as Mr. Daniels thought of the approaching anniversary of the happiest day of his life he determined that it should not only be fittingly celebrated but that he would spring a surprise on Mrs. Daniels, so be invited a number of their friends to call last evening which they did to a goodly number.

Shortly after the company gathered in the parlor Mr. C. T. Coffin called for Mr. and Mrs. Daniels to stand up an be marcied as this was the day of their crystal wedding, and on their complying he proceded to remarry them according to the impressive ceremony of the Friends church. After the congratulations that followed a splendid supper was served and a most pleasant evening spent by all

As a filting present all the the invited sappy couple with an elegant set of china, consisting of every kind of a dish that ever finds its way to a well appointed inner table.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. eorge E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knapp, Rev. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. well, Mrs. S. E. Miller, Mrs. J. P. York, Mrs. M. A. Eaton, Misses Stella Eaton, Lizzle Ott, Alletha Miller, and Messrs. C Coffin, Dr. L. J. Jones and W. W. Charles.

The guests departed at a late hour, all vishing that Mr. and Mrs. Daniels may live to celebrate their golden wedding.

WORKMEN BANQUET.

One of the most pleasant events in the hisory of Peerless longe, A. O. U. W., ocrred in their hall on the corner of First and Main streets last night, the occasion being the admission of Governor Lewelling and others into the order. While the candidates were being put through the mysteries of the order in the presence of a large number of the members and several visitng Workmen a corps of brothers under the direction of J. T. Dorsey were prepar-ing a fine banquet in the next room. Plates were laid for about 200, but they were not enough and a second table had to be set. When supper was announced Mr. Lewelling and Dr. Stewart Alexander and Will Harris was announced Mr. Lewelling and Dr. leave Tuesday for Sweet Springs, Mo., to Minick headed the procession that filed into the dining hall and they were followed by the members with ladies and they in

turn were followed by the visiting workmen. It was a very pleasant gathering. Just before bringing knives and forks nto sction Judge Museller presented Mr. Lewelling with a beautiful cake, the gift an admiring friend. In presenting the ske Mr. Museller made some happy allulous to the work in the lodge room which was much milder than usual owing to the fact that Mr. Lewelling is still suffering from a sprained ankle In response the governor-elect made an exceedingly pleasant, earnest and appropriate address in which he endorsed highly the fraternal and social spirit that brings people together on such occasions. He traced the progress of society from early history down to the present day and thered that the time will come when mankind will be a universal brotherhood. The menu was very tempting and reflected

credit on the ability of Mr. Dorsey,

Invocation.

Huste Orchestra

Recitation The Gyesy Flower Girl

Miss Stella McEinary,

Vocal solo Selected

Essay French McPherson

Douglas every quarter-hour, and cars will be held to return after the close of the

SOUDETY NOTES.

Miss Daisy Lynch is visiting her friend Miss Emma Johnston at Winfield. Miss Millie Giunt entertained a few of her triends Monday evening.

Mrs. A. S. Munson gave an eyster sup per to a few of her friends Wednesday Hon, W. E. Stanley entertained his Sue-

Mrs. R. F. Dunn and daughter have returned from their Christmas visit in the

astern part of the state. Miss Agoes Crosky who has been study-ing art in Philadelphia for some months is spending the bolidays at home.

Mrs. C. G. Hastings has returned from pleasant visit with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hessett of St. Louis have taken rooms for the winter at the Metro-

Fred Richt left for his old home at dalls, Mo., yesterday and spent the New Yest with his parents. Mrs. Lehman entertained a number of her friends very pleasantly Friday even-

Dr. and Mrs. B Y. Boyd, who spent Christmas with Chicago friends, are at home again; Jesse and Lourence Spangler were

pleasantly surprised vester lay afternoon by their young friends at their home on

ing was pleasantly spent. Those present vere Willie Calvert, Henry Barley, Willie Bayley, Charles Cooperider, Bert Blanch ard, Leonard Richardson, Myrtle Lilly,

this ciub, which bears her name.

A COLD DAY ANNIVERSARY.

"Speaking of cold weather." resident of Wichita, yesterd . . I think he coldest day ever known in the United States was just twenty-nine yerrs ago to-day. At least I thought so at the time and have never had occasion to change my opinion. I was then a youth, and lived in central Illinois, not far from Quincy. My regiment had been south for over two years and had veteraned. This brought a thirty-day furlough, and the boys reached their homes a few days before Christmas. Of course they were in for making the most of their visit, but the way some of them shivered when the great storm of Dec. 31, 1868, struck was a caution. There were no weather bureaus at that time t notify people when to put on or take off overcoats, as it is now, and the sudden changes of weather generally managed to catch everybody unprepared. During the afternoon of that day I decided to undertake a trip of about four blocks to chat with a few friends whom I was morally sure would be gathered at one of our old loafing places-at the shop of the village tutlor. As an extra precau-tion I donned an additional pair of trousers, and, with the cape of my overcoat se-curely turned up and fastened over the head, I proceeded on a dead run up the street. I never was much of a sprinter and you may imagine that my progress in the face of what must have been at least a forty-mile breeze, loaded with sleet that cut whenever it struck the skin, was not remarkably rapid. However, just before froze stiff I reached the desired point

and stumbled into the circle almost helpless from cold. The exposed parts of my face were trickling with blood where the ley sleet had cut through in numerou places, while the skin on each cheek was split for nearly an inch in length as if done It took me a long while to thaw out and when I did get back home a little before dark, I barely had grit enough left to get my clothes off and into bed. Sleep? Well I reckon. I never knew what it was to be really sleepy until then. The next day was just as bad, and I think if you go back into that section you will find a good many people who will agree with me in describing the last day of 1863 and the first day of 1864 as two of the coldest days they ever experienced. Horses and cattle perished in their stables. At that time the usual practice was to drive bogs to the slaughter-houses located on the Illinois river, and it is a solemn fact that you could often see droves of hundreds of fat hogs with not a complete tail among them-frozen off, mostly close

up. You can imagine how the men of our regiment feit when four weeks later we reached Chattanooga, Tenn., and proceeded to make ourselves comfortable for the balance of the winter in that splendid climate, at least we thought it splendid as compared with what we had experienced at home, provided the festive Johnny Rebs would let us alone which-may blessings light on them for it-they proceeded to do, until later in the spring, when we started for Atlanta. But that is another story entirely unconnected with cold weather, in fact it was mostly just the opposite.

"IL TROVATORE," TUESBAY EVENING.

On Tuesday evening, the January 3, "H Trovatore will be produced at the Craw-ford Grand for the last time. The univeral satisfaction which the first production of this opera gave will warrant one in predicting wfull house for Tuesday evening. Mrs. Estelle Ewlog will again sing tue part of Leonora. Mrs. Ewing met with a flattering reception at the first production of the opera, and her singing and character. The part of Azucena is pecunation under Professor Frinch Saturday.
She and her friends are very happy over the result.

A joint session of the Edmund Burke and Periclesian societies will be held in Periclesian hall. Toesday evening, Jan. 3, Mrs. Dunn, in charge of the music department of Lewis academy, will give a public recital in the academy and it in the academy and it is not captivate and Shaw's full orchestra of fourteen world. Instead of the wealth of the does the part justics. Miss Hazell Shell is a most captivating actress and her singlified in the same gorgeous costumes will be worn at this performance and Shaw's full orchestra of fourteen world. Instead of the thorn has come up the first tree, and instead of the brier has come up the goes to sums will be worn at this performance and Shaw's full orchestra of fourteen world. Instead of the "prairie dog towns" for the Benbaw M to find the silver to add to the wealth of the goes to a most captivating actress and her single for tree, and instead of the brier has come up the goes to sums will be worn at this performance desert" has become the garden of the world. Instead of the world in the goes to sums will be worn at this performance desert" has become the garden of the world. Instead of the will assume dutles will assume dutles will be worn at this performance and Shaw's full orchestra of fourteen world. Instead of the thorn has come up the goes to an observe the same tree, and instead of the brier has come up the goes to some as the received in the same than the same and the silver to add to the wealth of the does the part justics. Miss Hazell Shell is a most captivating actress and her single for tree, and instead of the thorn has come up the goes to an observe the same professors and the silver to add to the wealth of the does the part justics. The following is a most captivating actress and her single for tree, and instead of the thorn has come up the goes to an observe the part of the goes to an observe the part of the same professors and the silver to add to the wealth of th purchased tickets and all who falled to car the opera the first time will now have the opportunity. Seats on sale at

FOR LOVERS OF ARTISTIC RUSIC.

It will delight the music loving, no less than the fashion loving elements of Wichita ociety to learn that a swell enterminment, in high art, will be given in this city at an early day by Neally Stevens, the pupil of Liszt and other famous European masters, who will be assisted by Mrs. Malvina Walden. The date of this musical entertainment has not been fixed, but it will be given within a very few weeks. It is unceessary, so far es musical people are concerned, to say anything farther, as they all know of the triumphs of the gifted Miss eatly Stevens, not only in New York, Boston, Chicago and all the great cities of this country, but in Europe and whom Noszkowski and other European masters pronounce as "marvelous," "giftel," thenominal" and the like. And such per formances only bring out the most refined and cultured which in itself constitutes attraction enough for an evening. The tte for the entertainment depends on Mrs. Walden who will as soon as she can make the n-cessary arrangements so that her pupils in this city and classes outside of own will not suffer or be inconvenienced | terests by the time and attention she will have to necessarially give to arranging the details for probably the most artistic concert ever attempted in Wienita.

IN HONOR OF BROTHER,

Miss Laura Rutledge entertained a number of her friends on Thursday evening in honor of her brother, Mr. John Rutledge evening passed pleasantly away and at H outs, where there were long tables surend invited guests were Misses Kate Hill. Edith Mercer, Esta Glunt, Mildred Hayworth, Millie Giunt, Kate Allen, Anna McCanless, Verna Reed, Carrie Bliss, Lilan Simpson, Maud McCanless, Blanche Neeley, Carrie Lee, Dixie Prowell, Lillie Series, Carrie Lee, Dixie | Dobe | appointed a committee consisting of G. W. Poole, Jesse Rajah Jones, Jesse Smith, Clement, L. D. Skinner and W. S. Corbett, Roy Woodring, Charite Ketzler, Will lark, Al Mercer, Dan Bayless, Elmer A surprise party was given Miss Jessie Woodring, Dan Sayder, Aren Tebias, Woodring, Dan Sayder, Aren Tebias, George Bergen, Fred Beander, Claud tended, I will make some suggestions later street last evening in honor of her birth-

A PLEASANT SUSPENSE.

The congregation of the Oak Street | As will be seen by her card in this paper, Presbyterian church of this city will be Miss Marie Mathis will organize a class in Alcena Blanchard, Mabel Richardson, Myrtle Lilly, Alcena Blanchard, Mabel Richardson, treated to an agreeable surprise today. Through the untiring efforts of Miss Nelle Mande Clark, Claudie Rhodes, Mabel Through the untiring efforts of Miss Nelle (Gibson, assisted by others of the church and congregation, (among whom should Blanchard.

| Miss Marce Mathis will organize a class in and Miss R. M. Enight, Mr. J. R. Leave and Miss R. M. Enight, Mr of the World's Columbian commission, to and liberality. The church new presents French in the suchiocram of the Y. M. C. indisposed for the post week, so much so interpreted in the suchiocram of the Y. M. C. indisposed for the post week, so much so interpreted in the such post of the sensitive in the sensitive Saturday.

For the Eagle.
THE NEW Years PARTY.

The New Year decided, precoclously To give the months a party. own in the corner of the card Were these wor is: "Welcome Hearty."
But the summer months record dressing alike
I they said they knew they should freeze
in a robe of Ice. Here the first month 'rose;

It seemed his purpose to tease, His tall form glittered with snow and fee: He spoke in a deep base voice:— My robes would look well on fair Miss May, But in dress we may have our choice The New Year assented; so each one came, Robed in their natural way, anuary held the post of honor, And looked a king that day.

But he looked so cold when February came hat the latter suggested a thaw, When March came blustering, blowing in, The New Year propounced him raw. He blew out the lights—his escort Miss April, In the dark, got a terrible fall. Her tears fell so freely, every one present, Longed for a parasol.

But the lights were relit, then April she

laughed As quick and as hard as she'd cried. The first month remarked he thought the world fickle; To her was not misapplied. Then he quickly looked 'round a fair guest en

In a robe of violet blue, White buds and dairies, tufts of green, With a veil of slivery dow. Twas daintlest, sauciest, May chaperoned. By July, August, September, October, November, forgetting to moan As they followed with December, Of all the guests assembled there One should be crowned queen, April was charming, but on how flokle; August was sultry: 'twas easily seen.

July would fan herself like wind; If a winter month touched her she quite had a And Amoust was nearly as had Who should be queen? with one accord
They turned to laughing May,
And she captured the heart of January,

That June was too lazy to be a belle,

As he crowned her queen that day.

—Rays. WICHITA AT CHICAGO, WHAT SHALL, WE 1:0?

To the Editor of the Eagle. I have noticed with much satisfaction and approval your comments and criticisms upon the exhibition of the extinct fauna of encumber the building that was supposed to have been built with the peoples money for the porpose of being used in a way that would best advertise the state and best accomodate the people of Kansas. What possible gain or good can come to the state by exhibiting to the world the stuffed hides of classes of animals that have long since become extinct, and, in fact, many of them never were natives of Kansas? To make the thing complete why ot send in the stuffed skin of some old Indian, accompanied by his wigwam, bow grinding his corn? It would be just as

The buffalo has surrendered the plains to the shorthorn, the Holstein, the Jersey and the other classes of fine, imported cattle. The deer and the antelops have given place to the equally fleet-footed, thorough bred, and the ponderous draft horse. In-stead of the howl of the wolf and the land of his fathers to the white man, and instead of his rathers to the white man, and instead of his wigwam scattered over the vast praries, we find the peaceful and happy homes of the husbandman. The hunt and the chare have been abandoned for the plow and the harvester. Instead of the hides and the fors drawn to the borders of civilization through home. duction of the opera, and her singing and acting captured the audience. Mrs. Gibbous, who so ably sang the part of the old
Gypsy sorceress, will again represent that
character. The part of Azucena is pecuand the silver to add to the wealth of the

appropriate.

tions promise an even better performance than on December 16, and as prices have costly mansions. Instead of the uncouth been reduced, as will be seen by the "ad" ways of frontier times, there is education, a full house is expected. Many who at tended the first performance have again work of science. Kansas has all the eleton.

Among the victors last week was Mr. If Many who at the Craw
ford Grand two nights, Jan, 6 and 7. E ments and resources that make a state great and powerful. Herdevelopment has been the wonder of the age. It has been unparalled. What we wish to show to the world at Chicago is, not the kind of bears, buffulo and wolves that roamed bears, buffulo and wolves that roamed over the world at Chicago and wolves that roamed over the roamed of the roamed over the roamed o over these plains centuries ago, or even a Professor Oriu Keach, graduate of 1889, late of "On, What a Night;" Henry Vogel, bell century ago, but what man, intelligent, educated man has done here the past twenty-five years, and what man may yet by honest toil and well directed effort accomplish for himself and humanity. No soil anywhere upon the face of God's green earth will so abundantly reward man for | company, Kansas City, Mo.

grand one, and the managers should com-Stevens, not only in New York, a. Chicago and all the great cities of nuntry, but in Europea and whom Buelow, Scharwenka, Kullak, owski and other European masters ance as "marvelous," "gifted," ominal" and the ike. And such permession with a control of the its refined all thred which in itself constitutes.

world the attractions of this city for people seeking homes, seeking business, and seek ing a profitable place for the investment of capital. Whatever the state may do will be for the whole state, and not for any locality. Cities and localities must look out for themselves and their own interests.

west, and many cities have already begin reforms before the next legislature the to make arrangements for advertising following legislative committee was aparel of the first What will Wighting do?

le have been loyed, and have given y of their means, yet the weight of burden has fallen upon a comparative Is it not time that the city government should take held of the matter and set that the "ways and means" are provided for properly presenting cur city to the world in 1803; It can be "legally" done. And so being as the money could be taken from a fund that does not come from the pockets of the taxpayer, the pe

the directors of the board of trade have. eration and present the same to the city

THE PRESCH.

tion both in chorus and solo work. The The week of prayer will be observed with all who may contemplate taking a course better last evening and ne will doubt less their purpose to make the best be at his place of business within the next tion. It is their purpose to make the be-

A full rehearsal of Trovatore will b had Monday evening, Jan. 2, at the Gar field hall. All participants are requested to be present as it will be the only full re-

bearsal that will take place

BEN HUE, Anent the coming spectacular play of Ben Hur, which is creating no little inter est, the picture executed with a pen by Joseph W. Musselman of 401 East Douglas avenue has more than ordinary interest The picture is three by four feet and is onception of the chariot rare in which Ben Hur done up the Roman nobleman and upset his cart. A cabinet photograph has been made of it. It is a wonderful piece of realistic work and represents the course and the color of the borses as depicted by General Lew Wallace in his amous work at the moment when Ben Hur's wheel caught that of the Roman.

DECEMBER WEATHER.

The following in the condition of the weather for the month of December as re-turned by Fred L. Johnson, observer:

turned by Frei I. Johnson, observer:

Wichtra, Kan., Dec. 21, 1893
December weather, 1892—The temperature averaged 13° below that of the last three Decembers. The lowest point reached was 5° below zero last Monday morning. The rain and snow fall was more than any previous December since the weather office was established here, and two and a half times what the precipitation has averaged for the three previous Decembers. During all except the first six days snow sufficiently deep to afford protection to crops has lain upon the ground; and atthe close of the month there are four and seven tenths inches of snow remaining unmelted. are four and series of remaining unmelted, remaining unmelted, Johnson, M. D., Observer,

WICHITA UNIVERSITY,

The holiday vacation ends today (Sunday). A number of students remained at the university during vacation, and new students have alseady arrived.

The new dining hall is finished, and everything is ready to accommodate the number of new students who have made arrangements to attend the university. Shorthand will be taught free to those who take the full business course, others will be charged about one-fourth the regular tuition.

Kansas that has been sent to Chicago to Wichita university is one of the best A class will soon be started in botany places in this vicinity to study botany Last year a class of ten students pressed and dried over 3,000 specimens of plants. Botany is begun in the laboratory. ing spring the students do a great deal of

BEN HUR PREPARATIONS.

For a number of days past the pretty girls of Wichita have been rehearing the graceful new dances and intricate evolutions which will be a prominent feature in "Ben Hur," soon to be given at the opera bouse. The drill master, Mr. Morris, is a most accomplished dancer himself, and in the few days has done wonders in training the large number of girls required for the parts of priestesses, nalads, tambouring girls, blackbirds and butterflies, Clark and Cox, who have "Ben Hur" in charge, anticipate for the performance here as brilliant a success as in Topeka and the east. What with the many beauream of the covote, is heard the bleating the sheep and the lowing of the kine, he Indian has long since surrendered the spectacle never before equalled in our theatrical history will be presented to the Wichita public. The endorsement of General Lew Wallace and the character of the people taking part in this adaptation of "Ben Hur" insures the success of this ambitious venture.

SOUTHWESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.

A beginning class in shortband will be organized on Tuesday morning. Mr. Tull of the shorthand department will assume duties of stenographer. Mr. J. S. Cox of the business depart ment accepted a position as bookkeeper

for the Benbow Manufacturing company Although the school continued its one during the hollday week over

THE COUNTY CLEURS.

Clerks' association at Topeka the subject of "Legislation That Would Simplify Work in the County Clerk's office" was It's a handled by M. A. Carvin of Sedgwick county, and the subject of "Roads and Highways" by O. P. Mauck of Coffee county, and the subject of "Assessments and Taxatton" by Charles E. Bruce of

Wyandotte county. Most of the county clerks present freely participated in the discussion that fol lowed the reading of the papers, and there was an unanimity of opinion that property should be seed at its full valua-tion; that the road laws should be changed

There will be a flood of travel to the In order to get those and other needed

J. W. Mesk, Lincoln county; T. T. Kelly, Mismi county, and J. J. Lyons, Johnson

county.
The election of officers resulted as fol-President-M. A. Carvin, of Sedgwick Secretary - W. M. Duffy, of Harper, Treasurer - J. B. Fishmack, of Cowley. The next meeting of the association will

be held at Wichita at the call of the presi-

Rife, Charlie Miller, Gene Kitzler, Jessie council.

Woodring, Dan Sayder, Arcu Tobias, Having taken more space than I in and welcomed his guests, and his wife as and welcomed his guests, and his write as "That Mr. Sherwood accred surn was sisted. The evening was passed in music derful success in Germany proves than his ______ and conversation. Among those present trients must have been phenome-Mr. and Mrs L. Witer, Mr. M. Palland suit was that petry judicely sould not and Miss R. M. Knight, Mr. J. E. Lewis, office his standing, which was fixed by

HERE IS THE COLUMN!!

Not the Doric, Ionic or Corinthian, but a Column that contains most interesting news for "Bargain Hunters."

We are now cleaning up stock preparatory to invoicing, and are exceedingly anxious to close out some broken lots

in Overcoats, Suits and Underwear. If you are in need of anything in this line, just drop in and see what we are doing in the way of prices. We have not the time or space to give figures, and think you have already seen too many that are put out only to deceive, to take any stock in them, therefore, we will simply say, if you want some good goods very cheap, come soon.

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The Finest Musical

OF THE SEASON.

And last performance of Verdi's Masterpiece,

"Il Trovatore."

Grand Opera in Four Acts, at the.

Crawford Grand

Tuesday, January 3.

With Grand Orchestra and full chorus of 40 voices. Special costumes of the middle ages from New York. This performance will be the Finest Musical treat

of the season and the toniest audience ever gathered in an opera in Wichita. Tickets on sole at Opera House and Richt's Drug Store. Prices 75, 50, 35, 25c.

EIGHTEEN NINTY-THREE, The New Year Was Publishe Univered In By the

The year 1893 was ushered in at midnight with fireworks, shot guns, tin borns, cowbells, anvils, etc. For five minutes or so things were pretty lively in the neighborhood of Douglas and Main, and those who slid remember the date no doubt thought that a band of Cheyenne Indians had made a raid on the town When the twelfth hour was struck by the court house clock the salvation army feli into line in front of their barracks on North Main street and marched south to Donglass and east to the Union depot beaded by their band and keeping step to its music. They sang their hymns in a happy key and gave the year 1803 a royal welcome. Several of the churches also held meetings and had a happy time. One circumstance worth mentio goes to Kansas City tomorrow where he this connection is that the year, the month and the week ended together.

AMUSEMENTS.

Winsome Marie Heath is the bright parford Grand two nights, Jan, 6 and 7. E. Among the visitors last week was Mr. H. Macoy is the manager, and he has a Miles, John Gurgen, W. A. Husco, and last, but not least, Miss Francis Gray, the famous Spanish and serpenting dancer.

Marie Heath is fast pushing her way to At Thursday's session of the County the frontrack of sonbrettes. Her work is Clerks' association at Topeka the subject cottrely different from any one cise, and what lends great assistance is her wonderful singing, and, by the way, it is not generally understood, but it is a fact never-theless, that she is a graduate of three of early intention being to adopt the operation stage; but she wisely gave up that idea and look up the line of work that she has made such a wonderful success with.

"DAYY CHOUKETY" The Frank Mayo company presented "Davy Cruckets" to a fair house at Wood's last night. The play is a wood-instromance winch is admirably adapted to show the character and surroundings of those upedicated backwoodsmen like Davy Crockett. Mr. Mayo is a great success as Davy and hos pisyed the parmany hundreds of times. Young Locallowar's bride was the second principal character in the piece and the support was At the Crawford Grand Opera House

The Wichita Musical club has secured William H. Sherwood, America's growtest plunist, for Menday, Jan. 2, 1893, at 945 Sperwood had a reportuing of 600 pleors. reads a literary production, and some noute afterward go to the plane and without notes play this same piece. This shows a wonderful knowledge of the theory of music as well as memory and genous The Berlin Post (translated) says: Rev. Harden Smith and wife (colored) of Sherwood orn stand aide by side with the uth Ida arenue were taken by aurprise best living plantets. We must honce Mr. Friday evening when a party of their oberwood as one of the most eminent friends came to spend the evening. The quantity of the present age." Berlin paster soon recutered from his surprise Boyal Prussian Hunsiger, (translated)

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Fillett of Beef. Mushrooms. Cream Fritters.
Pinion of Fowl. Drop Dumplings.
Crimp Slaw.
VRGETABLES.

Whipped Cream Potators, Sweet Corn, Escolloped Tomators, English Plum Podeling. Crambory Sance,
Lemon Pie. Green Apple Pie.
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